By JOHN T. MEYERS. For The Sea Coast Echo.

DESPERATE battle of wits and unflinching courage between Uncle Sam's law officers along the Mexican border and smugglers attempting to bring illicit liquor, doje, jewels, aliens, and various other contraband across the shallow Rio Grande is considered 'just a part of

Border patrolmen are fine specimers of marhood. They must pass rigid physical examination before they can enter this adventuresome branch of the service. Their ranks are filled with pistol and rifle marksmanship exterts. Like all real heroes these men are reluctant to discuss experiences that involve their personal heroism.

A list of contrabard seized recent

ly by government officials included: 2000 quarts of alcohol, 1500 quarts of mescal, 1200 quarts of beer, 382 quarts of wine, 448 quarts of tequila, and 27,500 pounds of pinto beans. Wonder how many plates of Chili con frijoles that amount of smuggled beans would make. 'Spect the cafe owner serving the Leans would call day forenoon one of the largest and one aside, and whisper the news that I his monu con aimed 'real stuff' beans the history of Bay St. Louis. that came across the river-only last might. If bear smuggling keeps on, former bootleg joints could start selling 'sreak-easy chili.' That might solve an unemployment problem

FTER an absence of 13 years. a circus parade over downtown streets on Monday. Bands blaring, calliones shrinking above the roar of caged wild beasts, the colorful procession of Hagenbeck-Wallace circus passed in review before enthused

In the line of march were lumbering electionits, camels, and zebras, beautiful giris, in dazzling sprangled cost ames were mounted on milk-white horses. A clown land atop one of the may circus wagons rendered music that sounded like the notes were being read upside down. The clowns are always a big feature in the opinion of the children. Grownups, too, love the clowns.

Circusland was on dress parade! Young and old could not resist the C. C. McDonald, Bay St. Louis resithr ll offered by the glamorous spec- | dent, newly-elected State president tacle. Children were excused from of Mississi pi Congress of Parents chasrooms for this unforgetable occasion. Peanuts and pink lemonade was in vogue for the day.

CIGHT of camels in the parade Debrought to memory of an old settler, the fact that these beasts were at one time used for transportation purposes by the United States proved a valuable asset in this arid country. Several years later 40 more camels were imported, and put

Following the rapid growth of the feature. railroads in Texas after the Civil War period, the camels no longer useful were turned astray. Campl Verde, some 60 miles southwest of San Antonio was headquarters for the camels. Ruins of the corral and stables that housed the camels can still be seen at the old fort site. larly well intepretive. After being released, the camels tsaryed wild over the hill country for a number of years. However, no trace of thes animals remains today.

and cheerfully purchase candy, pop, and lemonade with nickels, hard as the first organized in the State and zen; a man who stood high in the retown, last Sunday night about 7:15 aboard O'Dwyer's yatch when the exand remonade with nickers, nard as now used extensively in other schools. gard of his fellowmen and enjoyed P. M. causing the injury of five plosion occurred.

TE don't know if the little Mexican newsboy in front of the The Wel mankind's honesty—or whether he is Central and High School came in for private citizen, a farmer whose farm by Charles Keys accompanied by working a clever racket.

his sleeve. "That's all right, senor, tions. I know you are an honest man. I trust you with the two cents," is his tip besides.

dore Roosevelt. The memorial services will be held at the old fair grounds site where "Teddy" organized his famous Rough Riders. Roose- Uncle Charlie's Nite velt was born in 1858.

round trip rate offered by the Missouri Pacific Lines. Monterey, a picturesque and historic Mexican tra," at Uncle Charlie's Nite Club is city, is located -50 miles south of the the slogan today. Louis Carron's international boundary line from Orchestra has caught the Coast and ing report was given by Mrs. James ear, requiring forty stitches, cuts on Laredo Texas. Laredo is 150 miles from San Antonio. Thus the entire distance to this quaint, foreign city is only 300 miles. An excellent paved highway the entire distance links Monterey nad San Antonio. Border formalities are comparatively few, and many local residents spend week ends in Mexico on hunting and fishing expeditions.

MONG the Indian tribes that roamed over the section of the United States that is now Texas, the Carankaways are alone branded as having possessed cannibalistic tendencies. They were not ron's Orchestra." See adv. elsevery numerous, and occupied regions where. between the San Antonio river and Galveston Bay. Many Indian relics are preserved ad on display at the linent citizens of Bay St. Louis at-local museum. Texan pioneers herelocal museum. Texan pioneers hereabouts can relate interesting and
blood-curdling stories of Indian raids
and massacres that were enacted
during their childhood days. during their childhood days.

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# the day's work' by these brave officers. BAY ST. LOUIS P.-T. A. GIVES CITY COLORFUL, SIGNIFICANT PARADE

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR-ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

Marchers From Central, Webb and Taylor Schools Representing Approximately Five Hundred Pupils Observe Annual State P.-T. A. Week. Mrs. C. C. McDonald Honored.

DEATH OF

HANCOCK

RESIDENT

town, Buried Thursday

Afternoon of this Week

At Caesar.

ones. As he lived he died.

No citizen of Hancock county was

nine children, twenty-eight grand-

children and five great grandchild-

ren. The immediate children are:

John Rester of Picayune; J. H. Res-

ter of Monroe, La.; T. J. Rester of

Mobile, Ala.; Otho Rester of Pica-

H. C. Rester of Poplarville, Miss.;

Mrs. R. W. Lee, Mrs. Luther Lee and

Mr. Rester was a member of the

Baptist Church, affiliated with that

faith for many years and the fun-

eral took place on Thursday after-

residence at Leetown and the Bap-

tist church at Caesar and burial at

Members of Missionary

Schilling as joint hostesses.

this debt.

gram was enjoyed.

With Thee."

Society Entertained

The Woman's Missionary Society

This shows good work on the part

Opening prayer, Mrs. Dr. Shipp.

Bible Lesson: Phil. 2:3-5—Mrs. J. A.

Topic: "Winning Japan Through

Hymn: 'Master Let Me, Walk

Closing prayer, Mrs. N. James.

Education," Mrs. Fred Wright.

Worship Service-Mrs.

Bay St. Louis witnessed Thurssignificant parades in the annals of This outpouring of pupils from

Central, Webb and Taylor schools, without disparagement, some say was the best parade ever witnessed in when repeal of the 18th Amendment | Bay St. Louis. For well did it repredrives the hootlegger out of business. sent important factors in life and At worst, "spakeasy chili' could not constructive school work from many be anywhere harmful as bath tub gin. angles. It was a demonstration of the unity and spirit of the city system, as examplified by the co-operation of the Parent-Teachers' Association. It represented character building and served as an actual, living demonstration for what the P.-T. A. stands for.

> The parade was headed by officials, municipal band and other prominent and representative beings, singly and collectively.

> Each school had its pupils in separate groups and carrying banners with inscription that well manifested the spirit of the work in which both schools and P.-T. A. are engaged.

Honors Mrs. C. C. McDonald This parade was in obesrvance of P.-T. A. Week, and also to honor Mrs.

and Teachers. A review stand at Red Cross headquarters, Main street, seated a number of represntatives of the work and press as well. Former presidents of local P.-T. A. both in Hancock and Harrison counties were given places of honor on the reviewing stand. In addition the American Army. 32 camels were imported for Legion Post of Hancock county, Lauservice in the then uncivilized south- ret Dickson, commander, took promiwest. These animals ability to make | nent part in the parade as this assolong marches without being watered ciation is always prominently affiliated with every civic and other move of both county and city. The Municipal Band was also an outstanding

> It is particularly noted that each of the three city school groups, intensively featured some part of the extensive work of the association and Miss Ruby Rester. in this gave not only visible but intelligent demonstration, and particu-

Rhythm Band of Taylor School.

A feature attracting attention were the young pupils of R. W. Taylor School. Here the little boys and the latter place cemetery, with Rev. Olong as fond and latient parents girls were uniformed in coats of S. P. Powell in full charge of the continue to hold their small bright red and in time with the ma- ceremonies. jor band of the parade played what The time was perfect and the band the strictest confidence and esteem persons. elicited general praise along the line of all who knew him, had never The occupants of one of the cars

post office really has faith in a particularly fine showing, and both or associations. He was strictly a ing Alabama license and was driven a share of the honors.

sistent salesman. He trails upon the another purpose. To introduce the busy man and concerned himself University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa. neers of a prospective customer in an annual membership campaign which about his own affairs and identified Mr. and Mrs. Maybury were reattempt to sell his paper. After attempt to sen his paper. After the local P.-T. A. is fost ring as its with the best interest of both comdecide to close his sales talk with, contribution to the State P.-T. A. munity and county; for the better- after visiting at the home of Mrs. J. "I'm broke today, kid. Buy one Week, a booth located in the business ment of general conditions and the T. Maybury of Biloxi, while the four

City Supt. S. J. Ingram marched good book and teachings of the comeback. This little speech usually at the rear of the parade, various church. brings a sale, and sometimes a big teachers marching in between the different groups, heading each. This citizen has gone to his reward. The parade and demonstration was well county and people sustain a loss. And car was going in the opposite direc-N Friday, October 27th., the lo- worthy and stands out prominently to the bereaved family, whose loss is tion. The cars met headon, the cal Boy Scouts of America will as a tribute to the fine work that is irreparable, the deepest of sympathy celebrate the birthday of Theo- carried on in our schools, both by is extended. teachers and parents.

#### Club Preparing For All Hallowe'en Night

"Dance to Louis Carron's Orchesthe dance for this Saturday night, October 21, promises to prove another event of memorable pleasure.

offers a night of unusual entertain- on the parsonage roof debt to cut on forehead and body bruises. Victor Colson. ment, including souvenirs for all \$168.14. and no one will want to miss it, says of the different committees who are the cars said that it was raining at the management; Every detail is working so co-operatively to cancel the time of the accident and that he in process of arrangement and nothing will be overlooked that will contribute to the pleasure of the guest. Spend Hallowe'en at Uncle Charlie's and "dance to Louis Car-

Many officials and other prom-

IMPORTANT MEETING HANCOCK COUNTY CHAPTER RED CROSS

Officers to be Elected-Spe-Blast and Fire Occur as cial Speaker for the Occasion.

There will be an important meeting 24, at 11 a. m., at the Court House. Officers for the coming year will be elected. All members who enrolled last year are entitled to vote and are urged to attend.

Mrs. Mollie Hodges Nicholson, Red Gulf Coast. Cross representative from Washington will talk on Chapter Activities.

James Rester, 69, of Lee-The Red Cross is ever lending a tion of flour to 6,000,000 needy fam- Salatich. Mr. Nix received a frac

larville, aged 69 years, and resident communities. Few people realize that in the past ed a laceration of the head. of Hancock county for over fifty years, died at the King's Daughters year there were 120 disasters in the Hospital, Gulfport, Wednesday even- United States and abroad. The Red private physicians and were taken to ing at 7:20 o'clock, from a somewhat | Cross was first in aiding the victims | their homes after the damaged yacht suddenly-developed ailment of un- of these, namely earthquake in Sou- was towed in by a motorboat and determined character and cause. Mr. thern California, flood in Washing- docked at the yacht club pen. Rester was taken to Gulfport from ton Idaho. disastrous fires in Maine and ever since been under the care and southern states.

of competent and skilled attention, The Red Cross is never idle. Serproved unavailing and the end came aid and Life-Saving instructions were vear.

better known than James Rester. He ever strikes our beautiful and picthe Red Cross needs us and we need and Dr Ruth G. Aleman. He is survived by his widow and the Red Cross.

# yune, R. R. Rester of Bogalusa, La.;

noon of this week from the late Rain-Injured Treated at Local Hospital.

Another automobile accident oc-Mr. Rester, while a church mem- curred on the Old Spanish Trail just

sought public office nor affiliated were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maybury of The Webb School pupils, too, made with fraternal or other organizations New Orleans. The other car bearwas productive and who worked year William Korin, Brent Manley, Syd-

every day life the precepts of the New Orleans. The Alabama car was traveling topassed by another car going in the It can truly be said an excellent Alabama car being knocked around

> completely wrecked. The injured parties were brought to the local King's Daughterse Hospital for treatment. The four young District 9. Mrs. Everts also gave a purpose of selecting committee to Bay St. Louis take pleasure in an-By Joint Hostesses men returned to the university Tues-

Mr. Maybury suffered internal injuries, bruised about the body, brokmet on Tuesday, October 17, with Mrs. S. D. Siler, Mrs. Hillis and Mrs. en teeth, cuts in lip and chin, while Mrs. Maybury received the severest In the business session an interest- injury, a scalp wound from ear to the effect that she and her com- hands and bsuised about the body. Mrs. Laurent Dickson, Mrs. J. R. mittee had realized the nice sum of Holleman received bruises about the For All Hallowe'en Uncle Charlie which brings the amount paid to date cut on tongue and head. Keys was Manley escaped uninjured.

Mr. Keys who was driving one of had pulled over to let another car At the close of the business ses pass. Immediately after the car sion the following interesting pro- passed his car was struck, knocked sideways and turned over hanging on the side of the embankment. Had the car made another turn we would pices of the St. Joseph's Parents' probably all have been killed.

-Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy and baby, of Pascagoula, Miss., are house guests of their relatives, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Gray, at the Methodist parsonage in Second street. These delightful visitors will remain for a sulting in a nice sum being realized.

TRIO RECOVERING AFTER EXPLOSION ON PLEASURE YACHT

Junior II Searches for New Orleans Pair.

Three persons were reported reof the Hancock County Chapter of covering Tuesday from injuries re-American Red Cross, Tusday, October | ceived early Monday morning in an explosion which endangered the lives of more than a dozen passengers and practically wrecked the cabin of the yacht Junior II, owned by Rudy O'Dwyer of Jefferson parish and the

The blast, followed immediately by fire, occurred, on Lake Pontchartrain In less than a month, on Armistice about two miles off the Southern Day. November 11th, the Red Cross Yacht Club. The group aboard the Roll Call will commence and continue Junior II was searching at the time through November 30. Hancock for Dr. James T. Nix, New Orleans County will want to do its share. Physician, who, with his son, James Let's show the National Chapter our T. Jr., and the family chauffer, was deep appreciation and faith in the left stranded on the lake Sunday Red Cross by a 100 per cent member- night when his cabin cruiser ran out

of fuel. The Junior II was rocked by the helping hand to humanity in distress. explosion, and injuries were receiv-Some of the outstanding service in ed by O'Dwyer; John D. Nix, Jr., the past year has been the distribu- brother of Dr. Nix; and Mrs. F. B. ilies, clothing to 5,500,000 needy ture of the left leg and a bruise over wrenched; and Mrs. Salatich receiv-

The three victims were treated by

Arthur Derbins was thrown from his home at Leetown Saturday week and floods and tornadoes in central the yacht into the lake by the blast, but escaped injury. The fire aboard the Junior II was

and even with the tenderest minis- vice workers dealt with the problem extinguished by Edward Geiling, tration of those in attendance, all of 411,124 ex-service men. First chief engineer aboard the yacht. In bakeries are religiously carrying out man, but no tomb can hide this virreacefully, surrounded by his loved given to 78,795 persons in the past explosion tore off the steering wheel cordingly price of flour has shot up-solid faith and kindly simplicity.

Among the passengers aboard the increases cost of turesque Gulf Coast, the Red Cross Junior II, in addition to Pons, Der an extent that the squatton has to for the soul of Father Mortier at the resident, an ideal citizen, neighbor will be our first and perhaps only bins Geiling and the three who were be met with. Accordingly, beginning Church of Our Lady of the Gulf, and friend and his passing removes salvation. So let's be "Red Cross ijured. were Mrs. James T. Nix, Mrs. today—Friday, October 20, all bread Friday morning at 9 o'clock. After from this section one of its best citi- minded" all the year 'round because John D. Nix, Jr., Dr. Lucy Scott Hill will sell at 7 cents per loaf. The this Mass the bedy will be interred at The Junior II is a 57-foot boat and

is equipped with two 300-horsepower motors.

The cruiser on which Dr. Nix, his son and the chauffer spent Sunday ST. JOSEPH'S PARENTS' night on the lake was sighted at 7:30 a. m. Monday about a mile off No. 4 pumping station and towed in.

Dr. Nix said that he went out for a cruise Sunday afternoon. He proceeded to a point near Frenier Beach and had started back when rough weather developed on the lake. The cruiser made slow progress in the rough water, and as nightfall ap-Cars Hit Head-On During proached the fuel supply was exhausted. Dr. Nix anchored for the

> and a searching party was organized. nights, November 18-19, for the ben-The group had been out several hours | efit of the Convent.

#### **AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY HOLDS** OCTOBER MEETING

This parade was also to serve for in and year out. He was always a new Holleman, all students of the new Holleman the new Hol ed for Ensuing Year.

installed for the ensuing year. The officers were: Miss Azalia and plans completed. ward Bay St. Louis and was being Favre, president; Mrs. Laurent Dick- It was decided at this meeting that

and turned over. Both cars were

Mrs. C. S. Everts, the president of very interesting talk on membership work with the various chairman aland Americanism.

Refreshments were served. The following members were present including four new members: Mrs. Jos. Bontemps, Mrs. Lena Henry, Mrs. Seymore Carrio, Mrs. E. Kimmel, Mrs. J. G. Jones, Miss Azalia Favre, Scharff, Mrs C. L. Reab, Mrs. W. W. \$18.00 on her September project, body and cut on chin. Billy Korin Hicks, Mrs. Ida Telhiard, Mrs. Leontine Zingler, Mrs. W. S. Speer, Mrs.

#### Card Party Given by S. J. A. Parents' Club Is Financial Success

The card party given Friday afternoon at St. Joseph's Gym under aus-Club proved successful both financially and socially. The party was sponsored by Mrs. A. M. Adams, Mrs. sulting in a nice sum being realized

for the debt fund of the convent.

BELOVED PRIEST OF GULF COAST SECTION PASSES ON WEDNESDAY; LATE HOUR

> Rev. Father Henry Fortier, Pioneer Priest of This Section, To Be Buried at St. Mary's Cemetery This Friday Morning at 9 O'clock.

## **INCREASE** IN PRICE OF BREAD

NRA and Increased Price of Flour Makes Action by Bay St. Louis Bakers **Imperative** 

Although long refraining from so | St. Louis. families and 223,901 tons of stock the left eye. O'Dwyer suffered a doing, bakers of Bay St. Louis are James Rester, native of near Pop- feed when draught affected many sprained ankle, and his back was finally compelled to increase the price of bread from 6 to 7 cents, and | venerate and to reverence. His misthis will be for a 12-ounce loaf, which sion was to console the afflicted and means "good measure."

> Ribbon, have long deferred this ac- er social class by his culture and his tion, exerting every thought and ef- knowledge; to the lower by his povfort to keep the figure within the for- erty and his humility. It isn't every mer selling retail price, but the time day a man dies of whom you can has come where it cannot be done. | say: "Imitate him," but this could be The NRA, while a good relief meas- | said of Father Henry. They may lay

ure for the country and which local away all that is mortal of such a addition to wrecking the cabin, the increases the labor pay roll and ac- tues or make the world forget his of the yacht. Mr. O'Dwyer would ward to say nothing of a heavy tax Most Rev. Richard O. Gerow, D. If disaster in any shape or form not estimate the damages to the boat. paid on every barrel of flour. This D. Bishop of Natchez will celebrate

the situation with that sense of rea- of the great cross in St. Mary's soning which will be mutually wel- Father Mortier will take his last recomed by producer and consumer.

**CLUB TO PRESENT** BURLESQUE CIRCUS

At S. J. A. Gym November Bay St. Louis Members to 18-19—Benefit of St. Joseph's Academy.

At a meeting held last Friday night various chairmen were selected to arto return to his home Sunday night, eph's gym on Saturday and Sunday invtied to attend.

> Geo. R. Rea, general chairman; Chas. | Tumult." A. Gordon, secretary; John Damborino, treasurer; Chairman for Sale of Tickets, Dr. M. J. Wolfe; Publicity, Honorary Chairman Chas. G. Morcau, Mrs. E. T. Reimann. acting chairman, L. S. Elliott. It was decided that another meet- W. H. Favouritte. ing be held Tuesday night, October

Tuesday's Meeting. The second meeting held Tuesday The regular October meeting of night was largely attended by both the American Legion Auxiliary was luadies and gentlemen who are very

district constructed for the purpose uplifting of mankind. He was a fine young men were returning to the held last week at Uncle Charlie's enthusiastic and interested in putting But the lad is holding an ace up of receiving membership subscrip- christian character, practicing in his University after a week end spent in Nite Club. Officers were elected and over this affair in a big way. Several important matters were discussed

son, vice president; Mrs. J. G. Jones, there would be a main one-ring cirsame direction, while the Maybury secretary-treasurer; Mrs. W. S. cus performance in a real sawdust Speer, chaplain; Mrs. W. W. Hicks, ring to be constructed in the center Sargeant-at-Arms; Mrs. Ida Telhiard, of the gym with the usual circu historian; Ex-Com. Mrs. Joseph Bon- sidelines such as real animals,, lemontemps, Mrs. C. L. Reab, Mrs. Lena ade, side shows, sandwich stands and the like. Not forgetting the funny The officers were installed by clowns and other fun making stunts. This meeting was mainly for the

> ready appointed. The following were be given on the evening of Friday, selected chairman of the committes: Floor and Building-Norton Haas. Amusement-Chas. A. Gordon. Zoo-Martin Blanchard.

Lights-Geo. Stevenson. Door-Tom Smith. Streets of Paris—Henry Capdepon Attendance Prizes-Jos. Scharff. Publicity-L. S. Elliott. Tickets-Dr. M. J. Wolfe. Donation-Mrs. John Damborino.

Country Store-Mrs. C. A. Gordon. Side Shows-Mrs. L. S. Elliott. Circus Lemonade-Mrs. H. T. Fay-

Cake Stand-Mrs. Geo. Hammer.

Gypsy-Mrs. A. M. Adams. Hot Dogs and Sandwiches-Mrs. R. L. Genin.

Peanuts, Candy and Pop Corn-Mrs. J. R. Scharff. Sewing Committee-Mrs. Wm. A Staehle.

will be turned in at the next meet- Echo.

On Wednesday morning at 10:20 Father Henry Mortier departed this mortal life. One of the pioneer priests of Mississippi, was born in Belgium, May 17, 1859. He attended the American College at Louvain and was ordained there on June 29th, 1890; then he came to the field of his missionary labors and for the past 43 years he followed the desire of St. Paul: "I most gladly will spend and he spent myself for your souls." The older residents of Kiln, De-

Lisle, Ocean Springs and Back Bay, Biloxi, remember Father Henry as they affectionately called him. He labored in Chatawa, Vicksburg and Bay St. Louis. About one third of his priestly life was spent in the Parish of Our Lady of the Gulf at Bay

Father Henry was a grand old man, one, whom all grew to love, to soothe the pains of body and soul; to Messrs. Vassalli of the Sanitary be a friend to man and help man to Bakery and Mr. Fordinal of the Blue love God. He belonged to the high-

pose. May his soul rest in peace.

ZONE MEETING TO BE HELD AT LONG BEACH; MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Partake Actively in Program October 31.

Zone meeting will be held at Long Beach Methodist church, ten o'clock, Relatives and friends of the physi- range for the presentation of a bur- Tuesday morning, October thirty cian became alarmed when he failed lesque circus to be given at St. Jos- first. All interested are cordially

> What Shall the Harvest Be? Hymn-"Jesus Calls Us From The Devotional-Rev. J. E. Gray.

Program-

"Spiritual Life"-Mrs. Otto Porter. "What Shall The Harvest Be?"-"Christian Social Relations"-Mrs.

"Finances"—Mrs. C. C. McDonald. Mission and Bible Study-Mrs. L. J. Power. Messages from Wesley Houses-

MissesEllis and Robinson. Benediction. Lunch. Spirit Cultivation—Rev.

Messages from District Secretary-Mrs. R. E. Johnson.

Reports from Auxiliaries. Benediction. WAFFLE SUPPER TO

BE GIVEN FRIDAY P. M. **OCTOBER 27, 5 to 8.** Woman's Missionary Society of nouncing a waffle benefit supper to

October 27, at the Answer from the

hours of 5 to 8 o'clock, to which the

public is cordially invited in social gathering as well as helping the benefit cause. Committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Bourgeois, chairlady; Mrs. Stout, Mrs. Schilling, Mrs. Whitfield,

Mrs. Shipp. ing to be held on Tuesday, October 24 at 8 o'clock at the gym, as to ac-

complishments. services to help in this affair is asked

Anyone wishing to offer their to get in touch with Mr. Chas. A. Gordon, secretary, or the chairman Coffee Stand- Miss Margaret of the committee on which they would like to work. Your help is solicited.

Tickets and other advertising matter are being printed and will be distributed at an early date. Further information regarding the circus will be given from time to time. The complete names of those serving on Active work has been started by the various committees will be pubthe chairmen in charge and reports lished in next week's issue of The

racy will be safe in America.

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#### NO "SPECIAL INTEREST."

A in Washington in protest against the pay the market in the last few years. scale of the N. R. A. Some of them also attended a hearing to amend sections of the code.

get a square deal because no special interest had long thereafter, staple articles will make the the government is usually good for

The N. R. A., Johnson insisted was an exper- The Consumers' Board of NRA has announcwe can finally arrive at peace.

main promise lies in the fact that no "special aged to do their part in the buying campaign. interests" will be recognized and that the welfare of the entire people will outrank the claim of any group, whether it be organized capital or organized labor.

#### LOW COST HOMES.

THE slum districts in our large cities are both a reproach and a menace to our boasted civilization. Some countries, notably Germany, have gone much further than the United States in providing low cost quarters for the huge populations of congested districts.

and Secretary Ickes are planning a corporation condemn lands, and build houses to be sold or rented at reasonable costs, the proceeds being organizations. applied to repay the cost of the projects.

This work should be pushed with all available speed. Not only will the construction of these buildings furnish labor for many unemployed but it will help provide greatly needed improvements in the housing of thousands of American families.

certainly be of greater benefit to the nation than so much money spent for a fancy postoffice, which is being done in Atlanta, and many other

#### THE WHISKEY PROBLEM AGAIN.

DRACTICALLY assured of the repeal of the 18th Amendment all good citizens, whether wets or drys, should take counsel as to how the liquor question will be handled.

While repeal may end one problem it renews an ancient perplexity. For centuries men and women have realized the curse of strong drink,

In Hancock county as well as elsewhere in this | become entirely too frequent. state, responsible officials realize the problem that will arise when national prohibition ends. - Citizens who think also understand that the issue must be faced and that new troubles threat- time lock and prescribed other protection measen the social organism unless wise counsel pre- ures which were to be followed. Better than

perance to take the view that all is lost. Such violating them. is not the case, although there is work to be done and no time for pouting or slackers.

## ICKES IS CAREFUL.

TT is almost impossible for anyone, except how careful Secretary Ickes, as public works administrator, is in approving projects to be financed out of the \$3,300,000,000 of Federal conproving wasteful expenditures under the guise he fired the two bank officials. of hurrying exployment.

Insisting that approval has been given as quickly as possible on proposed projects, Mr. Ickes denies that fear of scandal or graft has developed over-caution but declares that he does not subscribe to the doctrine that fifteen percent of waste by misuse of funds or graft is rea- only one nation but, realizing the interdependsonable and should be permitted by abandonment of regulations.

#### TRANS-ATLANTIC SERVICE.

Graf Zeppelin, the German dirigible, says ica. he hopes to inaugurate air service between Ger-

ask permission to use the Naval Air Station at that he will help pay for another international Lakehurst as a temporary terminal, but if re-conflict. These people are naturally enough, fused, would erect a mooring mast somewhere not interested whether Japan is ruled by a warnorth of Washington. A winter terminal would like clique or by officials anxious to promote can get our own house in order. Perbe established further to the south, possibly in world fellowship and general peace. Florida.

The Germans have successfully operated a the part of common people everywhere. The dirigible schedule to Brazil, and it is to be hoped stir is not pronounced, perhaps, but it is evidenc-

If somebody offers you a chance to make a fortune by a small investment, without risk, it The depression will be over when a man walks is time for you to remember that very few peo- into the church office and tells the preacher that ple are going around the world to make for he wants to contribute a little bit more to the welfare to a degree that is yet only

### N. R. A. AND BUY NOW PROGRAM.

NE of the valuable lessons the National Recovery Administration is teaching thoughtful citizens is that commerce must concern itself with supplying the people with what they can eat and wear and use. Not with what it suits the convenience of commerce to supply but actually to cater to the convenience of the consumer. And with a due regard for the depleted state of his finances and his patience.

In suggesting to national advertisers and manufacturers that they cooperate with the recovery program by stimulating buying power, General Johnson advised them to offer the public good goods, fairly priced. He invited their tinction between American and forattention to the fact that the restoration of mil- eigh, that one hundred per cent. lions of workers to pay rolls has created a huge new purchasing power which must be shown careful consideration. Men and women long deprived of supplying their needs cannot be approached in the reckless spirit of 1929. Nor will it be worth while to try to tempt them with BOUT 200 textile strikers recently paraded the makebelieve merchandise that has flooded

Men who scarcely scanned the fabric when Republican and Democrat, labor and nonchalantly ordering their clothes a scant Gen. Johnson, in opening the hearing, said he four years back are now concerned with genuwas fully aware that some "feel very aggrieved" | ine values in selecting a suit. Until the counbut he assured all that everybody was going to try gets squarely on its feet, and perhaps for strongest appeal.

iment and the problem of the President was to ed that it is utilizing the services of the Federal "see if we can find some method whereby, in- Government's famed Bureau of Standards and stead of violence and continued trouble through- other official guaging agencies to definitely esout the industrial areas, by this kind of system tablish the values of commodities and merchandise. General Johnson is being consistent and is supposed to rise superior to It is important that all Americans understand rendering the public, as well as the advertisers, patriotism. That probably explains that the "experiment" will have to be worked out a valued service in advising industry to offer why we always lose in international before the milennium arrives. There will be good goods, fairly priced. With these safe conferences. We sit in with an idea mistakes and inequalities to be corrected but the guards, the people are being genuinely encour- of representing all the world, while

#### A PLEA FOR PATIENCE.

TRESIDENT William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, has made an appeal to the restless members of his organization to be patient until the full program of the N. R. A. not to be classed with the small, comhas developed. He particularly urges that dis- pact, insecure nations of Europe, but satisfied workers seek to settle their differences with employers by arbitration before resorting and economically, as well as politicalto industrial warfare by way of strikes.

This is good advice for labor to take. The California would all rank, in area, program of President Roosevelt, if fully carried population and wealth with fairly im-We are glad to see that President Roosevelt out, will mean more for the laborers of this country than any other single movement ever which will have power to go into cities, buy or instituted, not even excepting the good results whole. These political distinctions, which labor has achieved as a result of strong however, are of less real importance

One of the dangers to the N. R. A. program being successfully completed is the impatience are very much alike, and so are Ohio of those who will receive the greatest benefit and Indiana. from it, namely, the agricultural and laboring groups. The greatest mass of farmers and working men favor the N. R. A. but are in danger of following the counsel of demagogues and nations. Without having at hand his Three million dollars spent in this way should extremists, a course which will lead to disaster, and, perhaps, the loss of some benefits already

President Roosevelt has already demonstrat- Middle West, diversified production; ed that he believes that this country should see the West, stock-raising and mining; to it that agriculture and labor are made profit- the Pacific Coast, fruit and lumber. able for the men who depend upon their work in All together these sections form the for the boys and help to supply a these fields to support themselves and families. It would be a tragic repudiation for laborers to refuse to co-operate with the presidential effort.

#### TO MUCH CASH.

OUT in Arkansas the State Bank Commissioner, Marion Wasson, who was given dictatorial powers to regulate banking in his however far apart they may have been, and are, State last spring, is using these powers in an years ago stated that this country effort to discourage bank robberies which had uses, or consumes, fifty-one per sent of all the manufactured products of

Commissioner Wasson recently prohibited banks from keeping more than one per cent of their total deposits in cash out from under a giving the orders, Commissioner Wasson It is probably a mistake for friends of teni- promptly fires any bank official who is caught

A week or so ago two men tried to rob one of but of free trade between the states. the Arkansas banks, getting away with \$2100. At the same time the robbery disclosed the fact that \$6,000 in other cash were outside the vaults. Promptly the Bank Commissioner dismissed the boat meant something more than Persident and Cashier of the bank for violating polite, treacherous gamblers and those in actual authority, to know exactly his rule, notwithstanding the fact that latter beautiful ladies in hoop skirts. It official was a brother to the Bank Commission-

"Bank robberies are going to stop in Arkanstruction funds. From his public statements, be stopped if the profit is removed from the the cabinet officer seems anxious to avoid approblemies." He made this statement just after

#### INTELLIGENT INDIVIDUALS.

TNTELLIGENT individuals today are not satisfied with knowing the trend of events in ence of nations, wish to be informed as to world trends as well.

Since an assassination in the Balkan peninsula led the United States into war and because world conditions today inflict poverty upon millions of wheat and cotton growers we find an awakened R. Hugo Eckener, famed commander of the interest in foreign affairs on the farms of Amer-

The poorest agriculturalist in Hancock coun- all represented to control and, when many and the United States in the spring of ty today is paying something financially for the necessary, to coerce. That advantage World War and its consequences. He may be The statement said that Dr. Eckener would too ignorant to realize the fact or to undestand

By contrast there is a general awakening on concentrate our attention more closethat plans for a direct air service between Eu- ed by a sincere wish for peace, which depends rope and the United States will be carried out, upon a thorough understanding of our complicated, modern world.

#### JUERELY # # THEORETICAL

By GEORGE E. SCHILLING (For The Sea Coast Echo)

### THESE UNITED STATES.

UR country is so big that it is

very difficult to see it all. The ordinary citizen can only perceive one section. Our most conspicuous and vociferous moral authorities have been assuring us for some years that there is no real dis-Americaism is very contemptible and low-brow, and even irreligious. Some of our most prosperous intellectual leaders have won their prosperity by calling us "boobs," and nobody seems to resent the verbal lamastings. Our

combativeness is aroused only by the contests between East and West North and South, city and country, capital, or by some conflict of stil more localized character. Even our international relations are discussed from the view-point of sectional, or

many votes at the next election. There is nothing disgraceful in be ing a one hundred per cent. Frenchman, or Britisher, or German. That is accepted as quite necessary and proper for the citizen of those countries. It is only the American who

the other fellows are looking exclu sively to their own national concerns Not wanting anything except general peace, harmony and good-will, we generally end by paying somebody

some money and getting nothing for it except a lot of slander, which we are foolish enough to take seriously. The fact is that this country is rather as an empire,—geogra; hically ly. Such states as New York, Pennportant nations in Europe, if they were not parts of a much greater than larger differences between sec-

tions based on geografhy and economics. Mississippi and Alabama A careful student designated and mapped out nine parts of the United States, which he likened to European

outline we may easily recognize sucl. sections as the Northeast, manufacturing and commercial; the South, mainly specialized agriculture; the pointed out, this is the only nation credit; that is the only nation that ing for plumbing. has had both goods and money at the same time. It is not strange that men should find difficulty in adjusting their thinking to this new condition. A government report a few

Politically sections have often been opposed to each other, but economically they have worked together and traded together with extraordinary success. This country has been cited as the most conspicuous example of the success of free trade-not o free trade with the world at large, While congressmen and others argued and compromised, business built canals and railroads and used ti.em. also carried the interstate trade that made the profits for which the gam-

bler played and the money to pay for the Paris gowns worn over the hoops. Now one of our great tasks is to reorganize this domestic trade in such a way that it will function effectively again. We have to learn how to trade surplus southern cotton, early vegetables and other goods for surplus mid-western, or western, wheat and automobiles, for northeastern hardware specialties, machinery and silks, and for Pacific coast fruits and moving picture films. (This writer believes that the South should produce its own corn, meat and dairy produce, as well as many other items

now bought.)

The task is enormously complex and difficult, but it is not impossible, if we can learn to cooperate. We have the enormous advantage of a central government in which we are does not exist, and, apparently, cannot exist in foreign trade. We are fortunately beginning to realize that we cannot regulate. The affairs of South America, Europe, Asia, Africa, haps we shall accomplish more if we ly on our own business where our authority is complete and our responsibility absolute.

This is a great country, a greater country than we fully comprehend We even have much successful experience in cooperation. If we can apply that experience on a scale so vast as the United States, we may succeed in promoting the general

# WITH THE STATE

VICTORY.

of kidnapers are facing heavy

There is no more fiendish offense than kidnaping and the number 1 case of this kind involved one of the world's best known families, the Charles Lindberghs.

Somebody took the Lindbergh' little son, collected ransom and got away. At that minute other gangs saw an avenue of easy money and a wave of kidnaping started sweeping across the nation.

will halt the spread of this racket. to life imprisonment.

In Illinois, six other persons were convicted in the kidnaping of August Luer, Alton banker. They, too, 3 have been sentenced to terms up to life in prison.

The Urschel case was the first tried under the new kidnaping law, called the "Lindbergh law." The United States government is throwing all its weight into the battle against kidnapers. The victory is stride toward recovering national respect for the forces of law and order and decency in living.

#### IT'S HIGH TIME. (Meridian City News)

Congressman Rankin pleads: nud and dust." It's high time.

Mississippi is losing thousandsperhaps millions—of dollars annually as a result of its poor road systems. Many are killed by loose gravel and dangerous curves. Tourists avoid the state because of the roads—taking their purses into other states. Yet, with as poor roads as we

to pave all the roads in Mississippi.

#### BEFORE CHRISTMAS, TOO.

richest and most powerful empire in market for the sale of large quantiall history. As Frank A. Vanderlip ties of clothing. These purchases will be supplemented by tremendous that has been at once the source of orders for stoves, lumber and other raw materials and the fountain of building materials, hardware and pip-

# In a Good Laxative

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT has been highly regarded for a long, long time, but it is better appreciated now than ever before. People are buying everything more carefully today. In buying Black-Draught, they get the most for their money, in a good, effective laxative, depend-able for the relief of ordinary consti-

25 or more doses of in a 25-cent package SYRUP of Thedford's Black-Draught.



Eighteen\_Stories of

SUMMER RATES \$2.00 & \$2.50

"You can live better at the Jung for less"

# PRESS.

MERICAN citizens are breathing easier today because two gangs sentences following their conviction in Oklahoma and Illinois.

It was getting to the place where people were restless with fear and uncertainty over the obvious helplessness of the law to deal properly with outrageous criminals.

But the two convictions last week

Ten of the thirteen defendants accused of kidnaping Charles F. Urschel of Oklahoma City were found guilty and face penalties ranging up

"Let's get Mississippi out of the

have, Mississippi's gas tax is one of the highest in the Union. Road maintenance in Mississippi costs the taxpayers over a period of years enough It's high time to DO SOMETHING about paving Mississippi roads.

(Bogalusa Enterprise. oys in the Civilian Conservation Corps will receive several million dollars worth of winter clothing, with the compliments of

# Most for Your Money

Thedford's Black-Draught For Children, get pleasant-tasting



Modern Hotel Luxury. 700 Rooms 700 Baths, 700 Servidors.

700 Ice Water Faucets, 700 Electric Ceiling Fans.

The only Hotel in New Orleans that has all of these conveniences in every room, without exception. Largest Free Parking Grounds in the South.

# (Hattiesburg American)

## One Strand Won't Carry a Bridge . .

THE builder who expects one slim cable to hold up a great bridge is doomed to disappointment. The saver who expects a single deposit to support his plans for financial independence also faces failure. It takes may strands of wire, woven together, to carry the one. And a bridge across the gulf of Want needs many sales deposits, made regularly, to make it secure.

# Merchants Bank & Irust Co.

WITH THE MOVIES AND FILM FOLKS

(For the Sea Coast Echo)

A TOTION picture goers often wonder where in the world some of encounter in naming a picture. This difficulty was run into in the latest El Brendel picture, which was to be a new name had to be found.

Warner Brothers recently signed Emil Ludwig to write a treatment for the Edward G. Robinson production of the "Napoleon," which Ernest Pascal will adapt for the screen. Gloria Stuart and John Boles will of the deed of trust referred to above be featured together in Universal's

new musical film, "Beloved." Dorothy Wlson, former RKO contract player, has been substituted by the said deed of trust and The Feder-Paramount for Ann Southern, who al Land Bank has declared the entire larse while in the lead of "Eight

Girls in a Boat." Leslie Banks, the British actor who appeared in "The Most Dangerous" Game," has returned to Hollywood to play opposite Irene Dunne in ',Sting-

Norma Shearer, who has been ab sent from the screen for some time, is to appear in three of the six pictures which Irving Thalberg, husband, is to produce for MGM. The first will be "Marie Antoinette," to be follwed in order by "The Green cock County, Mississippi, to-wit: Hat" and "Rip Tide," a new story by The south half of northeat quarter Charles MacArthur.

Other Thalberg productions include "The Good Earth," "The Merry Widow" and "The Vortex." Mae West's latest picture for Par-

amount is "I'm No Angel," in which stituted trustee as aforesaid. she appears as a hard-boiled, circus lion tamer. Cary Grant is her lead- 10-6-5t. ing man once again. Richard Barthemess and Ann Dvorak will dip into the the copper and bronze paintpots at Warner Brothers studio for the leading roles

ley Digges, lately of "The Emperor Jones" cast is also to appear. More than a score of Metro's firststringers will appear in the cast of "The Hollywood Party." The latest 23½ in x 16 in.; height range of additions include walt Disney with desk top-30-26 in.; height range of Mickey Mouse, his frisky trio of pigs and his big bad wolf and Johnny Weissmuller, who will lead a swim-

in "Massacre," an Indian story. Dud-

ming chorus of mermaids. RKO-Radio has postponed "Break of Hearts" in which Katharine Hepburn and John Barrymore were to have shared honors. Miss Hepburn will now go to work on "Trigger," from the pen of Lulu Vollmer and Mr. Barrymore will do "Long Lost Father," G. B. Stern's latest novel.

NOTICE OF STREET IMPROVE. MENT BOND ISSUE ELECTION

Notice is here by given that a special election will be held at the Town Hall within legal hours on SATURDAY, THE 28TH DAY OF

OCTOBER, 1933.

to determine whether or not the Town of Waveland, Mississippi, shall President of the Board of Trustees issue bonds in the amount of Forty of the City Schools of the City of Thousand Dollars, (\$40,000.00) or so Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. much thereof, as may be necessary, and legal, with interest at the rate of not more than 6 per cent per annum for the purpose of placing a certain hard surface and drainage and the construction of certain bridges and culverts upon the streets and avenues on the said Town for the health, safety and convenience of the peo-

ple of said Town. ROGER BORDAGES. CLARENCE HAVA. ALPHONSE FAVRÉ, Commissioners of Election of the fendant. Town of Waveland, AGNES M. BOURGEOIS,

Secretary of the Town of Waveland. (SEAL)

NOTICE OF SALE.

Whereas on the 15th day of July 1918, Casimere M. Nicaise (also known as Casimere Nicaise) and wife Celina Nicaise executed and delivered to Barrett Jones, as trustee, a deed of trust for the use and benefit of The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans on the land heremafter described, to secure an indebtedness therein the titles for the pictures come mentioned, which said deed of trust from. They would sympathize freely is recorded in the office of the Chanwith the officials ,however, if they cery Clerk of Hancock County, Misonly knew just what difficulties they sissippi, in Farm Loan Etc. Record

Book 1 at page 18, and Whereas, on the 5th day of September 1933, the undersigned R. L. called "Olsen's Night Out." How- ed Trustee in the place and stead of Genin was duly appointed Substitutever, before the picture was finally the said Barrett Jones, with all rights released, officials found that another and privileges of the original trustee, picture had had the same title and so which said substitution of trustee was duly filed for record on the 8th day of September, 1933, and is recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Mortgage Record Book 28 at pages 39-41, which said substitution of trustee was fully authorized by the terms

and made in accordance therewith, Whereas default has been made in was the second young player to col- debt fully due and payable, and default continuing, and the debt remaining unpaid, has requested me as substituted trustee to foreclose the deed of trust and make sale of the

lands conveyed thereunder. Therefore, notice is hereby given, that I, R. L. Genin the undersigned substituted trustee, will on the SIXTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1933, offer for sale and sell to the highest and best bidder or cash at the courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi,

within legal hours of sale, the following described lands, situated in Hanof section 27, township 7 south range 15 west in Hancock County, Missis-The title to said property is believ-

> R. L. GENIN, Substituted Truster

ed to be good, but I will convey only

such title as is vested in me as sub-

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the City Schools of the City of Bay St. Louis will receive separate SEALED bids for the

furnishing of the following supilies to the said City Schools. Item No. 1. 17 (Seventeen) adjustable desks and seats; desk top seat 18-14 in.; spacing top of back to

near edge of desk-1414 in. Item No. 2. 22 (Twenty-two) adjustable desks and seats, desk top 20 1/2 x 14 in.; height range of desk top 26 1/2-22 1/2 in.; height range of seat-15 1/2-12 in.; spacing top of back to near edge of desk-12 3-4 in. A cut showing the desk and seat must be submitted with each bid. ·Bids submitted must be F. O. B.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., that is, the freight is to be prepaid and added to the cost of bid of the two items. Payment to the successful bidder will be made about March 1st., 1934. The above bids must be filed with the Board of Trustees of the City Schools of the City of Bay St. Louis before Eight o'clock P. M. on the Second day of November, 1933. The Board of Trustees of the City

Schools of the City of Bay St. Louis reservés the right to reject any and all bids. CHAS. J. MITCHELL,

#### **CHANCERY SUMMONS** THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

To Western Union Telegraph Company, J. A. York, and Gus Seiple. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of November, A. D. 1933, to defend the Suit No. 3582 in said Court of L. C. Holland and Mrs. L. C. Holland, wherein you are a De-

This 3rd day of October, A. D.

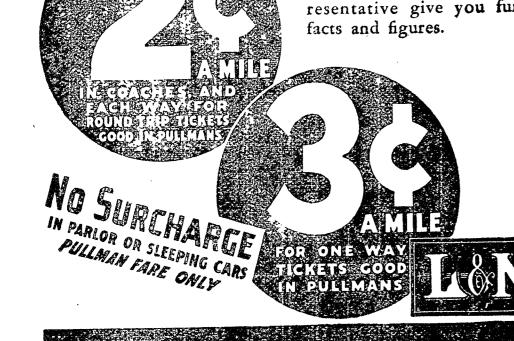
A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

# MANUAL SAFETY. YOUR COMFORT and YOUR COSTS When you travel by train you are using the safest as well as the most comfortable and economical mode of

transportation. Last year but one passenger out of nearly five hundred millions transported by train lost his life in a train accident-whereastwenty-nine thousand persons were killed in automobile accidents, and an average of 90 per day were hurt. Can you afford such chances? Not a single passenger has been killed in an L. & N. train accident during the past 15 years.

Consider the comfort of traveling in large roomy coaches or Pullmans, providing dining, smoking and toilet facilities - without roadside delays or the fatigue of driving—and figure the

costs as compared to using any other form of transportation. Let an L. & N. passenger representative give you further



# SVIPE & NASHVILLE R. R.

By R. H. BRYSON, (County Agent)

MINDING a satisfactory market for the quality of sugar cane syrup in Hancock County has been a big problem with most farmers of the county for many years.

With our soil types splendidly adapted to the growing of sugar cane and with a small application of commercial fertilizer and a little work tion to your county agent. large yields of syrup can be produced but under the old method of cooking the syrup satisfactory results have not been secured.

Cane syrup can be made one of our major crops if given proper attention and now with information available on the latest improved method of making a high-class product, let's not overlook the opportunity of realizing the most from the cane crop this fall when it is reasonably safe to say, they can get for this season's crop.

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on cock County, Mississippi. land in Hancock County, Mississippi,

Whereas, the said indebtedness so Yates, which appointment was in ularly described as follows: writing and is duly recorded in Vol-27, pages 264-5, Records of Mort- cel of land described as commencing Hancock County, Mississippi, and

ed the undersigned Substituted Trustee, to foreclose said Trust deed,

Now, therefore, I will on MONDAY, OCTOBER 30TH, 1933, and sell to the highest bidder for cash, door of Hancock County, Mississippi, Mississippi, and described in said trust deed as follows, to-wit.

of the City of Bay St. Louis, as per 271 of the Deed Records of Hancock an official map of said City made by County. west 50 feet from C. C. McDonald et als, by deed dated May 28, 1927, its east 50 feet from Mr. and Mrs. Forest L. Favre, by deed dated January 19, 1929. The first above mentioned deed is recorded in Vol. D.O. page 373, records of deeds of said County, and the steam deed has been find for Montfeet and Seven one-hundreths acres described in a deed from J. C. Montfeet and seven one-hundreths acres described in a deed from J. C. Montfeet and Seven one-hundreths acres described in a deed from J. C. Montfeet and Seven one-hundreths acres described in a deed from J. C. Montfeet and Seven one-hundreths acres described in a deed from J. C. Montfeet and Seven one-hundreths acres described in a deed from J. C. Montfeet and Seven one-hundreths acres described in a deed from J. C. Montfeet and Seven one-hundreths acres described in a deed from J. C. Montfeet and Seven one-hundreths acres described in a deed from J. C. Montfeet and Seven one-hundreths acres described in a deed from J. C. Montfeet and Seven one-hundreths acres described in a deed from J. C. Montfeet and Seven one-hundreths acres described in a deed from J. C. Montfeet and Seven one-hundreths acres described in a deed from J. C. Montfeet and Seven one-hundreths acres described in a deed from J. C. Montfeet and Seven one-hundreths acres described in a deed from J. C. Montfeet and Seven one-hundreths acres described in a deed from J. C. Montfeet and Seven one-hundreths acres described in a deed from J. C. Montfeet and Seven one-hundreths acres described in a deed from J. C. Montfeet and Seven one-hundreths acres described in a deed from J. C. Montfeet and Seven one-hundreths acres described in a deed from J. C. Montfeet and J. Montf L. Favre, by deed dated January 19. Ladmer claim less however, the following exceptions:

2—One and seven one-hundreths acres described in a deed from J. C. Mauffray and wife Armantine Mauffray acres described in a deed from J. C. Mauffray and wife Armantine Mauffray and the other deed has been filed for record in the office of the Chancery Court of said County.

Advertised, posted and dated this the 6th day of October, 1933.

ETHEL H. GEX.

Substituted Trustee:

Ladmer claim less however, the following exceptions:

2—One and seven one-hundreths acres ded from Mauffray to Adolph Ory, acknowledged on June 14, 1910 in Book C-1 pp. 258-259 of the records of Deeds of Hancock County.

Court of said County.

Advertised, posted and dated this the Records of Deeds of Said County.

3. The W½ of the S. W. ¼ of GEORGE R. REA.

Substituted Trustee.

Sec. 28 T. 7, S. R. 14 W. except de-

individual way of cooking his syrup, but when it happens year after year that more or less difficulty is experienced in marketing, because of no uniformity of quality, why not begin at this time before syrup cooking time is here to get the latest information on the subject, put out in pamphlet form, by the United States Department of Agriculture? These circulars are available to all interested and may be had upon applica-

Your County Agent is at all times ready to cooperate with you on ali farm problems.

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE.

I, George R. Rea, Trustee, under the provision of and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me in Deed the three months that field work has of Trust made by R. L. Simpson on been under way has completed the the 10th, day of November 1925. To following work: E. J. Gex, with myself as Trustee, to all farmers will need all the cash secure a certain indebtedness to the said E. J. Gex, and evidenced by said Each and every farmer has his own | Trust Deed hereinafter mentioned and the note mentioned in the said instrument for valuable consideration and the securities therein mentioned were assigned by the E. J. Gex to Whereas on January 23rd, 1929, C. W. A. Cuevas and B. P. Harrison on H. Porter and Mrs. C. H. Porter, ex- the 28th., day of January 1931, and ecuted a trust deed to W. V. Yates, which assignment appears on the mort trustees, to secure an indebtedness gage of Record, and which said-Trust therein mentioned and described to Deed is recorded in Book 21, pages Peoples Building & Loan Association, 251-252 in the Records of Mortgages and which trust deed is recorded in of Deeds of Trust on file in the Of-Vol. 24. pages 151-3, Records of ice of the Chancery Court of Han- necessary culverts, besides 4 bridges.

I will on the 6TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1933, secured by said trust deed is long past offer for sale, and will sell at public due and unpaid, and the said Peoples auction for cash to the highest and Building and Loan Association, elect- best bidder at the front door of the appoint Ethel H. Gex as substituted Louis during legal hours the followtrustee in the place of W. V. ing property, which is more partic-First: That certain piece or par-

gages and Deeds of Trust on land in at the southeast corner of Lot No. ancock County, Mississippi, and Whereas, the said Peoples Building No. 37 in T. 7 S. R. 14 W., and run-& Loan Association, the legal holder ning thence N. 287.5 feet to a stake of said indebtedness, having request- on the S. side of the public road, thence running S. 45 degrees along the S. side of the public road to a stake on the line between Lots 1 and hance the efforts of the forest pro-2 of the Division of the John B. Quave, Claim No. 37; thence E. 294 between legal hours, offer for sale feet to the place of beginning containing 1.03 acres more or less and in front of the County Court House being a part of said Lot No. 1 of the Division of the said John B. Quave the land situated in Hancock County | Claim and the same land conveyed to the said Casimere Mauffray by Cuevas Lbr. Co., deed dated October 13, Lot No. 142 of the Fourth Ward 1917 and recorded in Book C-0, P

E. S. Drake, C. E., filed in the office Second: That part of Lot No. 2 of the clerk of the Chancery Court of of the Division of the John B. Quave, said Hancock County, on May 1, Claim No. 37, T. 7, S. R. 14 W., de-1923. Said lot has a front of 100 scribed as beginning at the S. E. core en to all persons having claims feet on the north line of St. Charles per of Lot No. 1, thence running S. against said esate to present the same Street, and a depth of \_\_\_\_ feet, more or less, between parallel lines. Said thence W. 50 chains to a post on the bate and registration according to law land was acquired by the said Mr. and line of the Julian Ladner Claim; Mrs. C. H. Porter, as follows: Its thence N. 43 chains and 92 links to a

# YOUNG MEN AT C.C.C. CAMPS DO REAL WORK AND ACCOMPLISH MUCH

No Super-Picnic as Generally Imagined by Majority of People—Build Buildings, Construct Telephone Lines, Clear Land for Road Beds, Etc.

In a statement to this paper, Dis trict Forester K. E. Kimball says: "The idea seems to have gotten around pretty generally that the young men stationed in the C. C. C. Camps are mostly having a kind of super-picnic. The majority of peo-ple who ask about the camp seem to think that the most the enlisted men do is hunt, fish and roam around the woods, plus a little camp cleaning up and a pretense at some kind of forestry work, generally thought to be tree planting.'

The men at the C. C. C. Camps work. They are not allowed by the Department of Labor to work as many hours as is customary in this best friend is treated from a new ansection, but they work during the gle in "Storm at Daybreak," at the

P-51 construction crew engaged in Asther co-starred, and with the brilbuilding a causeway across a swamp | liant character actor, Walter Huston, shows that this crew of 20 men re- and Phillips Holmes heading a large moved and placed during the day 400 supporting cast. cu. yards of earth, cut 275 poles, hauled and placed 100 of these poles, got out 13 pieces of bridge timber minor activities.

caterpiller tractor, in three days. up-on 8,160 acres and ran 28 miles and the Empress." of line, setting station stakes for the survey crews.

The land line survey crew (6 men) completed 1612 miles boundary line. marking and painting the same; set! 10 section corners, 6 half-section corners and 21 quarter-section corners. Incidentally this crew ran 'proving" lines equal to more than

36 assorted bridges, made one fill of ly falls in love with Huston's young 88 cu. yards, reworked one mile of and beautiful wife, this friendship is old road and cordoroyed 295 yards brought to the straining point and of road—this last calling for the cut- eventualy culminates in a series of ting and transportation of the needed engrossingly melodramatic incidents. poles and covering them with earth.

The crew engaged in making fire ceeded in clearing and stumping a 10ft. wide strip, 12 miles long, and plowed this mileage with a caterpiller tractor and fire breaks plow.

The tree poisoning crew covered used 161 gallons of poison.

For the three months ending September 30, Camp P-52 has completed 15 miles of telephone line, built one building 16 feet by 20 feet, estimated timber, etc. on 27,380 acres, completed 78 miles of boundary survey, constructed 20 miles or roads " with the necessary bridges, culverts, fills and ditches, and poisoned useless trees on 2,405 acres. To accomplish the above has required 42,220 man

hours of work. the three months that field work has

Built 17 miles of metallic circuit telephone line, going over the ground twice. Built one 16 ft. by 20 ft. building; completed 94 miles of fire break-which means that a strip 10 feet wide has been cleared and the other fellow's."-Boston Transtumped and a fire break plowed with script. a caterpillr tractor and special plow. When this fire break crosses a meadow or branch, where the tractor cannot go, the required width is cleared by hand. Camp P-51 has built 371/2 miles of road with all the Forty-five miles of University State Forest boundary survey has been completed, requiring the actual running of two or three times that much line. Timber survey has been comleted on 11,840 acres of University ed to and did on April 19th, 1932, Courthouse in the City of Bay State Forest. The P-51 stand-improvement crew has poisoned 204,219 useless trees on 632 acres.

All this work has required 44,582 man hours of work. It wil be seen, from the above, that the C. C. C. Camp boys do many things besides enjoy out-door life. They are, in fact, doing constructive work very beneficial to this section of the state and work that will entective agencies.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Administrator's notice to creditors of Cecile Ladner Dubisson. Letters of Administration having been granted on the 25 day of July. 1933, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Cecile Ladner Dubisson, of Bay St. Louis, Miss., deceased, notice is hereby givwithin six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This the 9th day of October, 1933, SYLVAN J. LADNER, SR. Administrator.

'STORM AT DAYBREAK' TORRID ROMANCE OF MIDDLE EUROPE

Kay Francis, Nils Asther, Walter Huston Proponents Of Triangular Conflict In Film Drama.

The triangular conflict of a man who falls in love with the wife of his A. & G. Theater, Sunday and Mon-A daily report turned in by a Camp day, with Kay Francis and Nils

#### Produced by Reinhardt

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer secured the (lightwood) besides several other rights to the Sandor Hunyady play, originally known as "Black Stemmed A crew from Camp P-52 (Hancock Cherries," following its triumphant County) built a 60-ft. bridge, capa- run in Budapest and in Vienna where ble of supporting heavy trucks and it was produced by the celebrated Max Reinhardt. The direction of Camp P-52 reports, for September, the film version was entrusted to that the timber survey crew (12 men) Richard Boleslavsky, who achieved estimated the timber-from seedlings such meritable results with "Rasputin

As was the case of the former Boleslavsky production, Rhapsody" is a mixture of romantic fiction and historical accuracy, the story opening at the tense moment in which the Austrian Archduke Ferdinand and his bride are assassinated in Sarapevo. Huston, in the role of a Serbian nobleman, is rescued from twice the mileage of finished boun- an angry mob by Asther, a young Hungarian officer an act which binds The construction crew cleared and the two men in a lifelong friendssip. ditched 71/2 miles of road bed, built When, however, Asther subsequent-

The role of the wife who is torn between loyalty to her husband and breaks worked at this project only love for the man of her own age is the latter part of the month, but suc- | said to give Miss Francis one of the most effective characterizations of her career. Asther's part of the lover is a deviation from his previous villianous roles, while Huston, in a characterization which entailed a dif-715 acres, poisoned 104,750 trees and ficult feat of makeup, is said to surpass even his memorable work in "Hell Below" and "Gabriel Over the

#### White House." Large Supporting Cast.

Together with Phillips Holmes, prominent supporting roles are played by Eugene Pallette, C. Henry Gordon, Louise Closser Hale and Jean Parker. Colorful settings and spectacular episodes involving use of hundreds of extras form an integral part of "Storm at Daybreak," and the pic-Camp P-51 (Stone County) during ture is further enhanced by a distinctive musical score written by Dr. William Axt with lyrics by Gus Kahn.

#### Pass the Mud

Candidate—"I suppose in this campaign the proper thing for me to do is stand on my record." Political Boss—"No, to jump of

DR. D. H. WARD Physician & Surgeon

**ELECTROTHEROPUTICS** 

DR. M. J. WOLFE.

Has entered the practice of Medicine and Surgery Offices-1st Floor Masonic Bldg. Phone 153 — Bay St. Louis, Miss.

#### A.&G.Theater

Thursday & Friday, Oct. 19-20. LESLIE HOWARD - MARGARET LINDSAY in "CAPTURED"

And comedy.

Saturday, October 21. REGIS TOOMEY & ANITA PAGE in

"SOLDIERS OF THE STORM" Sunday & Monday, Oct. 22-23.

KAY FRANCIS, NILS ASTHER And WALTER HUSTONin "STORM AT DAYBREAK" Fox News and cartoon.

Tuesday & Wed., Oct. 24-25. JOAN BLONDELL & WARREN WILLIAM in "GOODBYE AGAIN"

Thursday & Friday, Oct. 26-27. "TURN BACK THE CLOCK."

Program Subject to Change With-Last Friday the Sepior and Junior house.

# NEW FORD DEALER

# WEEKS MOTOR COMPANY

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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI.

IN keeping with the Ford Motor Company policy of providing the highest type of representation in each community, the Weeks Motor Company has been selected to handle the sale and service of Ford cars and trucks.

This new dealership, in addition to furnishing complete Ford service facilities, offers to the people of this locality a better opportunity to become acquainted with the outstanding features of the New Ford V-8. You will be welcome at any time to inspect these cars and to drive them yourself.

... The Ford Motor Company policy is founded on the belief that a sale does not complete the transaction with the buyer but establishes a new obligation to see that the car gives good, economical service.

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#### **SENIORS AT SAINT** STANISLAUS ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Blaize, Fahey, Van Cloostere And Ladner to Lead

Class.

1934 session of St. Stanislaus College | factory results. time in the history of the school that be heated thoroughly then rubbed had been tied with a wire and had all of the Senior Class offices are with suet, and the steak trimmed broken loose and was roaming over filled by day students. However, placed upon it and seared with in- the grounds. they are all worthy of te honors be- tense heat. As soon as one side is the class will be among those ac- side. Allow 3 minutes for searing counted the best that have gone each side, then finish cooking at a through St. Stanislaus. The board- lower temperature.

Fahey, vice president; Joe Van Cloos- per. Garnish with slices of lemon tere, treasurer and Sylvan Ladner, and parsley.

Brass Band Working Hard. The brass band has been making

ambitions.

Announce Dance for Hallowe'en. Hallowe'en, October 31, will be fittingly celebrated at St. Stanislaus this year with a dance sponsored by the Seniors.

Invitations are already in the mail A good time is assured to all who at-One of the best of the local bands

has been cantracted for the occasion. The dance will take place in the college gym. Debating Class.

#### THE ECHO'S **COOKING CLASS**

correctly cooked. Broiled steak is just about dusk. the aristocracy of all steak dishes. A The snake proved to be a pet steak may be broiled over hot coals alligator, about 6 feet long, by the All officers eletced for the 1933- or under an electric coil with satis

stowed upon them, and it is felt that seared turn the meat on the other the sidewalk, the girls mistook it for

ers have promised whole-hearted loy- Be sure and turn the steak often. alty to the duly elected officers, and A rare to medium 2 inch steak will they will be ready to accept any require 15 to 20 minutes broiling. that Pete was as tame as a kitten and committee work that may be assigned An inch and a half steak 12 minutes. Serve on a hot platter with a dress- ours replied the girls, recovering from Leo Blaize is president; Edmund ing of plenty of butter, salt and pep- their experiences.

#### Mexican Steak.

great progress in the past few weeks. roast, cut 2 inches thick and weigh- ranged around the meat. Practices for the whole band are held ing about 4 pounds. Sprinkle gentwice a week, while individual prac- erously with salt and pepper and tice goes on every day. A call is dredge with flour. Brown on both still out for new members. The sides in hot fryings, then add 2 onions only charge for attendance at the sliced, 2 green peppers, shredded, 11/2 practices is yourself. The only cups canned tomatoes, 1-4 cup sliced requisite is that you want to play mushrooms. Season to taste with The latter should be easy of fulfill- salt and pepper. Cover tightly and ment for all those boys who have bake in an oven 350 degrees for two

> classes listened to Brother Edmund for a full hour discuss plans and ideas of the debating class.

> He sketched on the black-board the fundamentals which we will have to acquire before we are able to take on a formal debate. In his explana-

tween a dispute, and a debate. Friday morning during a double pe- tomato ketchup or stewed tomatoes, riod. One of these will be devoted strained over it. Bake in a hot oven

Tame Alligator Shot at Sundown.

Quick get a gun! A big snake O the average man there is noth- about the size of a man! cried two ing better than a steak, thick young ladies as they were passing the and juicy and of fine quality City Hall, late Saturday afternoon

name of "Pete," which had been given the city to be put in a contemare day scholars. This is the first | In either case the broiler should plated miniature zoo. The aligator

Seeing the tail of the alligator on a snake and told some men who were hearby. A gun was procured and about five shots ended the life of poor "Pete."

When the owner arrived he said would eat out of your hand. Not

hours. The sauce may be served over the meat or over a border of noodles which have been cooked ten-Select a round steak or a pot der in salted boiling water and ar-

#### Welsh Beefsteak.

Use any preferred steak and broil or panboil quickly, take up on a hot platter, spread with butter and cover with chopped raw onions. Season and set in a hot oven from 5 to 7 minutes. Remove the onions and serve the steak. This method gives a delicate flavor to the meat. The onions are not eaten.

#### Hamburger Steak with Olives.

Place one pound of hamburger steak in a baking pan to form a layer 13-4 inches thick. Put through tion we were shown the difference be- a grinder a small onion and a small bottle of olives. Spread evenly on It is plannd to have this class every top of steak, then pour one bottle of to discussions thrown open to the fifteen minutes after adding 1-4 cup of water.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY



YOUNG

TURKEY HENS Dressed per lb.

PIG FEET 5 halves for ----10c **ALL FOR** 1 lb. REAL CORNED BEEF 2 lbs. CABBAGE 25C Real Maggie & Jiggs Dish

BEEF ROAST, lb. ----6c BEEF STEW, Ib. .....5c BEEF RIB CHOPS, lb. 12c VEAL CHOPS, Ib. ....10c VEAL SHOULDERS, lb. \_\_\_\_\_7c : ed at The Sacred Heart Church in Biloxi, spent Sunday in Bay St. Louis BOLOGNA SAUSAGE, Ib. --- 10c BACON SMOKED, lb. 12c and attended the St. Stanis ren Easton football game.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. So

BACON Sliced, rineless, lb. ----13c SALT MEAT side or shoulder, lb. 7½c PORK CHOPS per lb. 91/2 c

FRESH PORK SHOULDERS, Ib. ----12c Jewel LARD in carton, 3 lb. pkg. 18c

FLOUR 24 lbs. Plain or Self Rising -- 89c FLOUR 1/2 barrel, .....\$3.70 CREAM MEAL OR GRITS, 5 lbs. --- 10c RICE Fancy Blue Rose, 5 lbs. ----18c

POTATOES No. 1 Brown Beauties 17c POTATOES Sweet, 10 lbs. 17c

Butter Cloverbloom, 2 lbs. MUSTARD

SPINACH (3 Bunches) **COLLARDS** COARSE SALT, 100 lbs. ----98c OATS 5 bu. sack \_\_\_\_\_\$2.60

BALLARD'S 24% DAIRY FEED --- \$1.68 HEN SCRATCH ------\$1.58

WHEAT SHORTS 100 lbs. \$1.45

If it comes from MOLLERE'S Its the Best. 

-Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Kickman of Jeff Davis have returned from a visit | most prominent lawyers of New Orof several weeks to Hot Springs, leans and charming wife and little Ark., to which place both went in son were week-end guests of Mr. and quest of the curative properties of Mrs. Joseph Genovese at their home the famous radium hot water that in St. Charles street. gushes forth from mother earth. They journeyed by rail via Memphis, Tenn., and both their trip to and fro and home of her father Mr. Alcide Lad-

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis will receive separate sealed bids for the Thursday, after a delightful motor furnishing of the following supplies trip, visiting their daughter. Mrs. to the City of Bay St. Louis: ITEM NO. 1. Two Hundred Twen-

ty Five feet (225 feet) of Concrete or Terra Cotta Pipe with a diameter dimension of 12 inches inside. ITEM NO. 2. Three (3) Concrete or Terra Cotta "TEES" with a diameter dimension of 12 inches (twleve Vic Demoruelle and daughters, Leona Admiral Byrd and is of the impresinches) inside.

The above bids must be filed with the Clerk of the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis before ten oc'lock A. M., on the 20th day of November, 1933. The successful bidders shall be required to furnish bond for the faithful performance of his contract.

H. GRADY PERKINS.

-Mr. G. R. Bossetta one of the

-Miss Mathilda Ladner of New Orleans spent Sunday here at the stay at the springs was of satisfac- ned in Kellar avenue. Miss Ladner makes frequent visits to her relatives and is always welcomed by a num-

ber of friends. -Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kidd and sons, Ainsworth, Raymond and Lucien returned to Bay St. Louis last David Jaques and family in Simpson-

ville, S. C.

St. Louis on Sunday and were the Admiral Byrd, who was scheduled to guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Rauxet. sail the following date on his South Miss. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Pole Expedition. Mr. Lizana saw and Dianne. Mrs. Daniel and Miss sion the "big shot" is a go-getter and Lizette Demoruelle, all of New Or- that the expedition will be a success.

-A group of interested spectators ing held Tuesday night at the convent from Bay St. Louis who attended the gym in the interest of the forthcom-St. Stanislaus-Warren Easton foot- ine burlesque circus to be given unball game last Saturday in New Or- der auspices of the St. Joseph's Parleans included, Mrs. Edmund Fahey, ents! Club on Saturday and Sunday The Board of Mayor and Commis- Misses Bernice Johnson, Elane Rich- nights, November 18-19, an account sioners of the City of Bay St. Louis ardson, Alice Camors, Lois Wolfe, of which meeting appears elsewhere reserves the right to reject any and Eran LeBlanc, Helen Martin, Ann in this issue of The Echo. With Pearl Hill, Josie Scafide: Messrs. Ed-| such manifestation of united spirit mund Fahey, Ir., Karl Banderet, and action it is a foregone conclu-

## The San Charles In

City Echoes

day in New Orleans. -Mrs. S. W. Prague spent several days in New Orleans, the past week. -Mr. Ed Born of New Orleans visited in Bay St. Louis during the

Miss Clara Kergosien spent Tues

Mesdames Jos. R. Scharff, Norton to New Orleans on Friday.

-Mr. Eddie Engman, left last Saturday to visit the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. -Mrs. J. Virges of New Orleans spent the week end with her son, Joe, who is attending St. Stanislaus Col-

-Mrs. B. L. Rigaud and family re turned to their home in this city af ter several days spent in New Or

-Mr. David Fisher returned to New Orleans, after a delightful vaca tion spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon.

-Miss Irmabel Fahey motored to New Orleans to witness the St. Stanislaus-Warren-Easton football game Saturday night.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Genovese mo tored to New Orleans on Tuesday and prior to his death was retired with will remain in the Crescent City for

-Mrs. W. A. Staehle motored to New Orleans Monday, in which city years ago. Her first born passed she will attend the Little Theater Rev. Father Quinn, now station-

where he was formerly located. -Mrs. Edw. C. Carrere of Wave land spent Saturday in New Orleans and attended the St. Stanislaus-War-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Schayot of New Orleans motored to Bay St Louis Sunday, visiting Mrs. Schayot's sister, Mrs. B. L. Rigaud of this city. -Miss Bobbie Rigaud was among football game at New Orleans. -Little Misses Billie, Marie-There

sa, and Georgia Rose Staehle spent the week-end in New Orleans with their grandmother, Mrs. Louis Sporl -Mrs. Louis Sporl motored to Bay St. Louis Sunday where she will visit with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. A

Staehle and family. -Mrs. Robert L. Genin has been confined to her bed for several days

-Hon. W. J. Gex spent Tuesday at the State capital on professional business and Thursday in New Orleans, also in the interest of his legal another may live.

and sons, Lee, Bobbie and Junior motored to New Orleans, for the week end and attended the St. Stanislaus-Warren Easton football game. -Miss Odile Rauxet spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Rauxet of this city. Miss Rapxet is attending Soule's Business

College in New Orleans. -Mrs. Horace L. Kergosien, who recently returned for the Baptis Hospital, New Orleans, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McQueen,

at whose home she is recuperating. -Messrs. Frank and Marion Green have been visiting the Century of Progress Exposition, and were seen enjoying themselves quite decoriously in the "Streets of Paris" of the big show. They were registered at the Stevens Hotel and report a most en-

joyable and interesting visit. -Mrs. E. G. Haro and interesting family left Wednesday for New Orleans where they will make their future home. Mr .and Mrs. Haro have been residents of Bay St. Louis for the past two years, residing in Union street. They will be missed by many

friends and acquaintances. force are building an extension to last year and who resides at the An- boys of the camp will be attired in the west side of the Burton J. Ladner swer Annex, Union street, experienc- camouflage costumes. residence in Washington, near Han- ed an unusual accident Monday a full attendance and asks for cocock street, affording more room and night when she fell from the front operation. general usage as well as comfort. The extension is a marked addition

to the Ladner home. -Preparatory to the early building of their projected dwelling, cor ner Beach Boulevard and de Montlu- was being rapaired. She suffered a zin avenue, Mrs. P. Gaspard and Miss broken ankle and bruises to her side. G. Ames have had their recently acquired lot fenced along the inner lines—the north and west sides. Vinson Smith is architect for the place

to be built. -Misses Louise Carrere and Effie Graham Power were among the number of young ladies, attending the St. Mary of the Woods College, Indiana, who attended the Notre Dame-University of Indaina football game, having motored to Bloomington, Indiana, where the game was played. Both of these young ladies are

from Bay St. Louis. -Mr. Vic E. Lizana, commercial tarveling reprsentative, has been covering much territory and reports business improving. He reached Norfolk, Viginia, Sunday night in A party of friends motored to Bay time for the big "send off" given -That was an enthusiastic meet-

YOUNG WOMAN DIES UNDER CIRCUMSTANCE OF UNUSUAL SADNESS

Mrs. George Boudin Dies at Crucial Moment and Is Survived by One-Hour Old Baby.

Mrs. Louise Fayard Boudin, wife of George Boudin, passed away on Friday afternoon, October 13, 1933, she had become a mother, the child living and doing well.

The news of the death of this young woman under so tragic manner brought many friends and acquaitances to the house that evening and up to the time when the funeral took place Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, said to be one of the largest his forefathers rest. witnessed in this city. It was an outpouring of the population who had gone in sorrowing spirit and to sympathize with the family.

Mrs. Boudin was the daughter of ard, long residents of Bay St. Louis, and was an only child, a native of Bay St. Louis. Mr. Fayard for years was locally connected with the L. & N. R. R. Co., and for a few years the usual consideration given by the

Mrs. Boudin was married some two away. Hers was a happy married life an ideal alliance of two young people who seemed to understand one another and who started life with such roseate hopes for a long and useful one.

The death of this lovely woman under circumstances noted is doubly the fact of his wide acquaintance. sad and the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community goes out in tenderness to the bereaved young Kiln Student Scores in husband and members of the family. Mrs. Boudin, as Miss Louise Fayard, before her marriage, as well as after, was well and widely known.

grieved at her untimely demise. where in the good book that man 16 edition of the TimesPicayune. hath no greater glory than this, that

Surely is her crown in heaven -Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Grevemberg jeweled with rarest jewels; surely her memory will live and her beautiful and exemplary life will serve as an inspiration to others who may follow in practice her many christian

The funeral took place Sunday aftery of Cedar Rest, where all that was mortal of the deceased was laid to rest beneath the sod and covered with a wealth of flowers. Sorrowing and sympathetic friends from far and near had sent their tributes of love and reverence for the dead. The ous but beautiful and expressive in their mute eloquence which bespeaks so much.

# Esteemed Lady Injured

Mrs. A. A. Renaud, grandmother cur. of Gene and Jack McGrath, who were -Contractor A. R. Johnson and students at St. Stanislaus College pective attendants to know that the

Mrs. Renaud was preparing to leave the house to attend the card game at the college, when she walked of the porch, forgetting that it Latst reports are to the effect that she is doing as well as can be ex pected considering her advanced age.

FOR SALE Two fur-trimmed coats, size 44 Good as new-\$5.00 each. 425 E Beach, Pass Christian, Miss. 10-13-2tp.

FOR SALE Cow, eighteen month heifer, six month heifer, incubator used three months also brooder for 500 chicks Cheap. 514 Beach Blvd., Waveland, 10-20---i

FOR SALE 80 rds. fencing \$24.00-Mule wagon and harness \$40.00-10 gals paste paint \$20.00: Jersey heifer, bred \$35.00—Pressure Cooker \$12.50 -miscellaneous farm implements Will take poultry or produce as part payment. Gus Bienvenu, Waveland, Miss, Box 235, 10-20-1tp.

FOR SALE Chippendale style cabinet, perfect Porter's brother-in-law and sister, condition cost \$290,00 Also 59 Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Ballard, at records in perfect condition, cost ap- Memphis. Mr. John Osoinach is in

FATHER OF BAY ST. LOUIS RESIDENT DIES AT AGE OF 72 YEARS

Jefferson Davis Crisler Father of Mrs. J. C. Buckley Passes Away at New Orleans.

Mr. Jefferson Davis Crisler, native of Jackson, Miss.; resident of New Orleans, died at his home in Gentilly Thursday night of last week, aged 72 Haas and a party of friends motored at 3:30 o'clock about an hour after years, and is survived by his widow and also by an only child, Mrs. J. C. Buckley, wife of Dr. J. C. Buckley, residing in the Bay-Waveland dis-

The remains were taken to Jackson Saturday where they were tenderly laid to rest in the family burying plot, that they may rest in that hallowed precinct where the remains of

Mr. Crisler was a frequent visitor to the Buckley home on Waveland beach from time to time, and while ailing it was never suspected the end was so near. He was of a most corthe late Mr. and Mrs. Evariste Fay- dial disposition and had friends wherever known.

Dr. and Mrs. Buckley attended the funeral and accompanied the remains to the last resting place.

Mrs. Buckley, as well as the widow, who is no stranger here, have the deepest sympathy of a wide circle of friends and acquaintances in two

Death in this instance removes a gentleman of the old school. Of cultural accomplishment, he was a genknown but held in regard and prized fishing at Bayou Caddy.

## Biggest News Contest

Hazel Koenenn, a student in the enjoyed Sunday on the Coast. the many enthusiasts who attended She attended St. Joseph's Academy Kiln High School, won one of the the St. Stanislaus-Warren-Easton and graduated therefrom with hon- cash prize awards in the Biggest ors. She had not only won honors News Contest sponsored by the New morning for Mandeville. La., after worthy of the recognition that had Orleans Times-Picayune. Miss Koe- spending a few days with Mrs. M. been given her through the years of nenn's paper titled "Old Man Depres- Brown. Mrs. McNeily will go to scholastic endeavor, but had also won sion Gets Another Rap" was a mas- Jackson, Miss., for several weeks. everlastingly the esteem and regard terful discussion of the announceof all who knew her. Her memory ment fy President Roosevelt of the will remain indellibly engraved on immediate formation of a non-profit the hearts of many who today are corporation for the purpose of buy- New Orleas, are spendig their vacaing and distributing surilus commo- tion at their home on Clermont Blvd. It may well be said she died a mar- dities. Other students from the tyr and that heaven is her priceless Kiln School competing in the contest heritage realized. She gave her life are L. A. Koenenn, John Priace, tack. She is much better at the on the altar of motherhood; she Betty Lee Skinner, Mary Miller, sacrificed her life, as it were, that Genefa Hoda. The winning essay another may live, and it is said some- was published in the Sunday, October

#### Weeks Motor Company To Formally Open on Saturday of This Week at Gulfport last Tuesday.

The Weeks Motor Company, featuring Ford cars and accessories, as Felician Dubuisson, George Saucier, well as parts, announce the formal ternoon from the residence of Mr. opening on Saturday of this week, and Mrs. Peter Boudin, her husband's and, accordingly, a letter to that efparents, with whom she made her fect, giving detail has been sent out. happy home, Rev. Father Leo F. The public is invited both at the Bay Fahey, officiating both at the church St. Louis and Pass Christian agencies. and house and as well at the ceme- Mr. Weeks and representatives will be glad to see you.

> MEETING FOR HALLOWE'EN DANCE AT CCC CAMP TO BE HELD THIS FRIDAY EVE.

A meeting of young ladies and floral offerings were not only numer- others planning to attend the All Hallowe'en dance to be given at the C. C. C. Camp on the evening of Friday, October 27, will be held this Friday evening, 7 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. James H. Sylvester, Main street, opposite courthouse. The object is to discuss the plan of cos-In Fall Off Front Porch tumes to be worn for the event and also relative to decoration of the camp hall where the dance will oc-

It might be interesting to the pres-Mrs. Sylvester, chairlady, invites

SON IS BORN.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bosarge announce the birth of a son, C. V., Thursday, October 12th, at the King's Daughters Hospital. Mrs. Bosarge before her marriage was Miss Mabel Ladner of this city. Mr. Bosarge is a valued employe of the Meyer's Her many friends hope for a speedy Grocery Store.

> -Among Bay St. Louis friends of the Buckley family attending the funeral of Mrs. Bucklev's father. Mr. Crisler, at New Orleans Friday, were Mrs. Edmund F. Fahey, Mrs. Kenneth W. Pepperdene, Mrs. Edw. C Carrere.

> -Mr. D. O. Conwell, assistant manager Edgewater Gulf Hotel, accompanied by Mr. Bryan Dodge, pro. of the same resort, were visitors to Bay St. Louis Thursday of this week. Calling at The Echo they stated they were visiting at different points along the Coast and were busy in preparation for the formal opening of the winter season, date to be announced later. The recreational features of the hotel premises, however, are open to the public and in full blast. They reported an excellent summer of pa-

-Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Porter left a few days ago by automobile for Chicago to visit the Century of Progress Exposition, which they enjoyed thoroughly, Mr. Porter manifest ing an especial interest in the Transport and Electrical Bldgs.. to say nothing of General Motors Bldg Edison Diamond Disc. Phonograph. On their way up they visited Mrs. Clerk of the Commission Council of Jack Pepperdene, Leo Blaize and sion the circus and benefit will easily proximately \$45.00. Bargain: 400 charge of the Porter business during the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, Anthony Benvenutti. 10-20-2tp. the proprietor's absence.

## Uncle Charlie's Nite Club

with Louis Carron's Orchestra offers an unusual program for

HALLOWE'EN NIGHT

Saturday, October 28. Favors for all. Make up your party and reservations now.

Don't forget dance this Saturday night, October 21. **ANOTHER BIG NIGHT** 

"Dance to Louis Carron's Orchestra."

## THE REGAL CAFE

Levine Bldg., R.R. Ave. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

**COLD DRINKS** ... and ... **SANDWICHES** 

Oysters Served On Half Shell — "Only the Best" Every Wednesday Night Boiled Shrimp will be given FREE WITH DRINKS.

#### **CLERMONT** HARBOR

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alba and Richard Koch, (formerly Miss Lois tleman of that type too fast passing family and Miss Annie Zeller motor- Ansley), Monday, October 9th, at away. Gallant, elegant in manner ed from New Orleans to spend the her home in Caroll avenue. and of most cordial disposition it was day with Mr. and Mrs. R. Dannenbut natural that he was not only well berger. Mr. Alba also enjoyed the ternoon. Delicious ice cream and

> Miss Helen Stitch, of New Orleans, tials A-K, were served later in the spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Martin, who are

Mrs. J. McNeily left Tuesday

—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schulte and children and Mrs. Frank Schulte of

Mr. and Mrs. H. Jamieson an family have moved to New Orleans. We are sorry to see them go.

YOUNG MEN PASS EXAMINATION FOR REFORESTATION WORK

The following young men from disrict No. 3. Harrison county passed the preliminary examination for enlistment in the reforestation work held

Frank J. McDonald, Sperier Battles, George Griffith, Joseph Necaise, John W. Sims, Vincent Kollsbergin, Frank Scarborough and John M. Ne-

## "I WANT MY **TELEPHONE** PUT BACK IN"

By A. M. Fishburn, SOUTHERN BELL

Telephone and Telegraph Co. As general business continues to

improve and prices for agricultural products and manufactured goods continue to rise, people who have discontinued their service are asking to have their telephones put back. These folks tell

us that trying to get along without a telephone was mighty difficult, and even embarrassing at times, and that they were doubtful if the small amount they saved justified the annoyance and trouble they experienced when do-

ing without a telephone. Not having a telephone, they say, made it too difficult and inconvenient for their friends to keep in touch with them. As a result, they found themselves and especially the younger members of the family being left out of things.

Many of these people also mentioned that not having a telephone they found themselves using some neighbor's telephone and although the neighbor was willing, still it was embarrassing to be continually borrowing something from a neighbor that couldn't be paid back.

Of course, numbers of people have been forced by circumstances beyond their control, to give up their telephones, but as soon as their financial condition improves they are quick to order them put back. As some have expressed it, "the telephone is such a convenience and protection in emergencies and all-round handy thing to have in the home that it just doesn't pay to try to get along without it."

If you are one of trying to do without those who is still your telephone, is it really necessary, when the cost is so

small? Call the telephone office and find out how inexpensive it is to have this service in your home.

#### MRS. JOSEPH SCHARFF ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF MRS. RICHARD KOCH.

Mrs. Joseph R. Scharff, charming and hospital hostess, entertained at a Bunko party in honor of Mrs.

cake decorated in pink and white, the color scheme, inscribed with the ini-

Among those attending this delightful affair were. Mrs. Luther Ansley, Mrs. Fred Herlihy, Mrs. Norspending the winter in New Orleans, ton Haas, Mrs. A. G. Favre, Mrs. N. Dick, Mrs. Laurent Dickson, Mrs. J. G. Jones, Mrs M. E. Badon, Mrs. Fred Wright, Mrs C. E. Craft, Mrs. S. J. Ingram, Mrs. L. S. Eliott, Mis. Chas Mitchell, Mrs. A. Davis, Mrs. Richard Koch, Sr., Mrs. A. S. Me-Queen, Mrs. L. Norman, Mrs. Ben Hille, Mrs. Cornelius Herlihy, Mrs. C. J. Chadwick, Mrs. C. J. Mitchell,

and Mrs. Carver; Misses Edith Ansley, Bessie Mitchell, Vivian Telhiard, Ploise Whitfield, Evelyn Griffith. Irma Koch, Cleo Hillis, Dairy Bordages, Hona Ansley, Marion Ingram. Hazel Kergosien, and Ruth Schreck.

The prize winners of the afternoon were Miss Hazel Kergosien, Mrs. Norton Haas, Mrs. Carl Carver and Mrs. Clifton Carver, both of Gulf-

#### GARNÉR - LADNER

Miss Nina Ladner of this city and Mr. Fred Garner, of Birmingham, Ala., were quietly married Sunday afternoon, October 15. Judge Ruhr, performing the ceremony. Miss Ladner is a granddaugther of Mrs. L. M. Gex and a sister of Miss Edith Ladner of this city. The happy couple motored to New Orleans shortly after the ceremony and will remain in the city for a short time.

#### Preparing For Xmas Distribution For Bay City By United Charities

The general organization in Bay St. Louis known as United Charities will announce in the next issue of this newspaper a meeting and time and place in anticipation and preparation for the annual Christmas distribution of food for the needy, and the public is asked to begin thinking of giving donations and of assisting in this charity for the poor. The distribution last year was quite a success and spread sunshine to many, bringing pleasure that otherwise would not have been known.

#### FIRE DESTROYS KERN HOME ON PINEVILLE ROAD SUNDAY

Last Sunday afternoon while Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kein were fighting a woods fire that was threatening the fence raund their home in Pineville. sparks from th fire carried over the house and set it on fire. Before assistance reached the burning home the flames had gained such headway that the fighteres were unable to check them, and in a short time the entire building and practically all of the contonts were destroyed, causing a loss of about \$4000 which was partly covered by insurance. The loss is a heavy one to Mr. and

### KING'S DAUGHTERS HOSPITAL.

thy of many friends.

Mrs. Kern and they have the sympa-

Chasles Murphy of this city is a patient at the King's Daughters Hospital, where he is receiving medical treatment.

Baby Cooley, young son of Mr. Sam Cooley of Bay St. Louis, is being treated at the local hospital for pneu-

#### Mistake She-John, dear. I wouldn't let anyone else kiss me like this.

He—My name isn't John.

Doubly Safe Mrs. Casev-Me sister writes me that every bottle we sent her in that box was broken. Are you sure you printed "This side up with care" on

Casey—Oi am. An' lest they wouldn't see it on the top, Oi printed it on the bottom as well.